TUESDAY, MAY 22.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and infinence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

The cotton crop so far in sight is 26.747,469 bales.

the largest asparagus farm in the world, State that he loves so well and has the subject. perhaps. It is situated near the village served so faithfully. and contains 250 acres.

Terrible tornadoes swept through Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota last week. Villages were wrecked, farms destroyed and many person were killed and wounded.

A cyclone struck the city of Racine, Wis. To'clock Friday evening, demolishing about one bundred and fifty houses and barns, killing twenty persons and injuring one hundred others. The evelones this year have taken a Nobraska they have done very great

demage and many hundreds of people have been killed. Brigham Young's grave is atterly neglected, and his widows never visit

sloppy they all caught cold. A young man in Columbia who read our dot bragging on this city's turnonts says Sumter can give Columbia two in the game and beat her. Register.

Jay Gould has one bit of philosophy which is worth more to him than half his fortune. He says: 'I long ago learned not to get mad. The man who get mad hurts himself more than anybody else. He destroys his digestion and is unhappy.

Lydia Pinkham, the well known patent medicine proprietress, died at Lynn, Thursday night, aged 64. She began by manufacturing medicine in a tea business of \$300,000 a year. She

ill be remembered for generafor five years.

putting a very high valuation upon her unless she is a very heavy girl Atthis rating 120 pounds of girl would be worth only about \$30,000, and any young man who doesn't think his best girl worth \$30,000 ought to be kicked clear over the front gate by an infuriated parent and have the dog set after him. -Middleton (Del) Traveller.

Chicamen who deal in unstamped cigars paste pieces of red pepper and some ash scales on their faces, and when of the scales. Then somebody yells, "A leper!" and the Judge holds up his hands in horror, saying: 'The de- part and ours too. fendant is not guilty; get out of here,

The New York Sun informs an ignorant Pennsylvania Senator that Rutherford B. Hayes 'is a poor character to hold up as a temperance model. It is a potorious fact that Hayes never refused an eleemosynary drink. His temperance was a matter of avarice and domestic restrictions. He drank " vor everywhere except at home.' There are

There is no visible result yet from the deliberations of the Railroad Commission, and considerable impatience and some disgust have been expressed in various quarters by persons who think the Commissioners are not earning their salaries. There are numbers of newspaper editors who could arrange a freight and passenger tariff for all the roads in a very few days; but, unfortunately, the Legislature did not know of these, and it is too late now to correct their mistake. We will have to wait patiently on the Commissioners. They are doing the best they can and are working hard. Two of them are at home sick this week-Colonel Jeter and

work .- Newberry Observer, ployed on the Georgetown Railroad, was of North Carolina, as Secretary, and not shot in the water and drowned, as L. M. Brown, of Tennessee, as assispreviously reported, but came up to the tant Secretary. A committee of one Penitentiary Saturday night and surren- from each Seate was appointed to draft dered himself, and about the first thing resolutions. Prof. Greener addressed he wanted was something to eat. He the meeting and explained that a few It having been stated that one of the was not shot at, and only made his es- men had undertaken to use the names convicts who was reported killed in the cape after the others of the gang had of a number of others without their recent break at Georgetown had been fled. Silas Bouknight, from Edgefield, knowledge in order to get up a conven- pardoned and that he was killed the Porous Plasters; their healing powers are County, in said state, deceased, that they be was the only prisoner killed. His first tion for certain political purposes, and day before the pardon reached Georgenight out Cole was given a suit of that these self appointed representatives town, the Governor says the statement lasting. For years past I have seen and 1883, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in citizen's clothing, and he walked all of of the colored race were men who had is not correct—that no such pardon had known them to cure and relieve the most obthe way except thirty miles, from stood aloof in the struggle of 1875-76, been granted. Guess the Governor stinate and distressing cases of rheumatism, why the said Administration should not be Wedgefield, which he rode. He has a and that the colored people should oplittle over two years to serve, but could pose such a scheme. Other speeches getting too thick. He has only pardon- lumbago, inflammation of the lungs and A. D., 1883. easily have remained free, as his hair were made in the same tone, and it ap- ed one dead man so far .- Register. and beard have grown out full to what pears that this was a representative they were when he left the institution. meeting of the colored race in the general condition was puny. He com- tally and emphatically repudiated the the oration on the occasion of unveiling invaluable and speedy remedy for all kinds be me directed, will be sold at Sumter general condition was puny. He com- tally and emphatically repudiated the the oration on the occasion of unveiling invaluable and speedy fellowing in June next, 1883, within legal rations. Superintendent Lipscomb, ac- colored people not to send delegates. on the 20 of June. companied by Dr. Pope, left for George- They were adopted without opposition. town Sanday evening Upon their This meeting evidently treated the return the public will be able to get all Fred. Douglass scheme as a smart trick Register.

Ex-Governor Jeter is very ill at his home in Union. Dr. Tally was called to see him and returned yesterday leaving him still very low. His illness is regretted exceedingly by his many friends here, and has considerably hindered the work of the Railroad Commissioners, whose rule has been not to pass upon their work without a full board being present.

The trustees of the South Carolina College will meet on the 23rd and it is

dents had some time ago got up a petition to the trustees for his election to Railroad Meeting at Bishopville. the presidency, but were induced to withhold it. The former president, Hon. Wm. Porcher Miles, is now in Louisiana superintending the large sugar plantations de his father-in-law. Mr. Beirne, consisting of ten large plantations left Mr. Beirne by his friend, Mr. Burnside. Mr. Miles is greatly missed in this community, his courtly, urbane manners and true nobility of soul won all who came in contact with him : he is truly a gentleman of the 'old school,' and we trust South Carolina has not lost him, but that he Mr. Goblat. of Mount Pleasant, has will yet make his home in the Palmetto

THE BOSTON EXHIBITION.

Whether or not there shall be a display of the resources of this State at the Boston Exhibition this fall, and the advantages to be derived therefrom, has been generally discussed for some time past. It is now time that action should be taken. The Exhibition will open Sept. 5th, and in order to make the very wide sweep. From Mississippi to proper classification, applications for space are requested to be made by July 1st.

The Columbia Board of Trade has taken the initiative, having raised a it. They went there once to cry over fand of \$500 for the purpose, and the his remains, but it made the ground so city council is expected to add a like sum. Charleston's Chamber of Commerce is also very enthusiastic upon the subject, and will increase the amount. The people of Greenville are moving, the several committees throughout the a little military cap in his hand. His Perhaps be visits Sumter now and then and at a meeting of the business men and-well, there are two in the buggy. of that city held on the 15th inst., the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved. That the business men of

"Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting, with four others, to be kettle and in a few years built up a appointed by himself, constitute a comspect \$180,000 per annum in advertis- ings to the Columbia Board of Trade, but their glorious deeds and manly ber of local military organizations took The Dublin jury panel for the Greenville to consider the subject, and who ought remember and love them. gay uniforms, military bearing, and Phonix Park cases has ended its work, to do whatever else may be necessary to The soldier's grave is in our midst, but well-trained bands of music, contributand now disappears from history. It secure for the State the benefits of a no May floral memento marks it—no ed pomp to the parade. After the palittle semi-flower decorates it. There rade, the President's reception of vete-

tions. Six more of the convicts have should not Sumter take a hand. Al- this sacred day to have passed with of them for ten years and one of them though what can be raised may look small by the side of Columbia's and When a young man says his girl is Charleston's figures, yet it will be just 'worth her weight in gold' he is not as good as far as it goes, and if every county in the State will help a little, South Carolina will be able to make a showing that may pay ten-fold upon the investment. Whatever is done must be by private enterprise alone, there being no State funds available for | Star. the purpose, and as the whole State is expected to be benefitted by attracting men and money to help develop our resources and make our lands more valuabrought before the court, begin to scratch | ble, me should not be willing to sit down her malcontent population, who have

Wont somebody propose a meeting John, as quick as the Lord will let during Court week to talk the matter

Death of Ex-Governor Jeter. The Palmetto Yeoman of the 21st says: A telegram was received in Columbia this morning announcing the death of ex-Governor Thos. B. Jeter. which occurred at his residence near Union Court House yesterday at about some such sly fellows in every com- three o'clock in the affernoon. He had munity. The back premises of a been confined to his room but a short grocery are as convenient as a bar time, and the last intelligence preceding that of the announcement of his death. was that he was better. He was in the 57th year of his age, and when last here he apparently had the prospect of many years of usefulness before him. The disease which terminated his life was inflammation or consumption of the bowels, which baffled the best medical nicle. skill that could be reached.

> The Great Colored Convention a Fizzle.

A Washington special to the Richmond State, says:

The colored convention, arranged by Fred. Duglass to be held in this city. has been repudiated in a meeting by the colored men representing the Southern States. There were fifty persons pre-Mr. Walker-probably the effect of over sent and an organization was effected by the election of E. B. Wilborn, of Jeff Cole, one of the convicts em- Mississippi, as Chairman, W. K. Price,

the bottom facts in the cause of the arranged to gerrymander the colored kone correspondence with Fred. Doug- and crying out to his wife to take care a plaster so efficacious and stimulating, or to W. Anderson and by the Wateree River, and packages or tin canisters, peddlers, and in break and how it was successful .- vote of the South, and taking the Ma-The Columbia correspondent of the lass in connection with Douglass' move Augusta Chronicle, under date of May and the Boss' recent tactics in Virginia there seems to be no doubt that Mahone's characteristic methods were operating to get up a colored convention of a few hundred men whom he and Douglass could control, and thereby organize a boom to counteract the wavering influence of Mahone in Virginia. "The man and brother" has shown himself smarter than was expected, and the

concerned. generally thought that Professor J. M. cadet who acquired notoriety three the balloon all the way from Russia. C., says he used Norman's Neutralizing Cor-McBryde, the present chairman of the years ago in connection with a charge M. Jarochewitch, a priest at Tchigi, in dial and found it an excellent remedy for cadet who acquired notoriety three the balloon all the way from Russia. C., says he used Norman's Neutralizing Corfeculty, will be elected president. His of baving mutilated his ears while at the gov-nment of Gredno and district Dyspepsia. He has been troubled with that control of the college has given com- West Point, is now filling a professor's of Bielsk, picked it up in that remote baneful malady a long time and if Norman's

Mahone-Douglass combination is frustra-

ted badly, so far as the convention is

[From the Georgetown Times, May 19.]

BISOPVILLE, SUNTER Co., S. C.,) May 12th, 1883.

To the Editor of the Times : The tax-payers of this place held a large Carnes acted as secretary.

opville which is the line proposed by Mr. President of the United States. Thir-Blanchard and his Boston syndicate, was ful- ty-six hours of rain had washed the ly considered and discussed, and the project solid streets of the city to the cleanness heartily and unanimously endorsed. A full of a well swept floor, had cooled the and free expression of opinion was taken on atmosphere, and charged it with ozone.

Rev. W. A. Gregg, Capt. J. W. Stuckey, Dr. R. E. Dennis, Thomas Baskins,

J. E. Baskins. It was resolved that the preceedings of this meeting be published in the Georgetown the editors of these journals will lend us their Georgetown and Lancaster, as well as all intermediate points. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the

call of the chairman. J. S. BRADLEY, J. A. CARNES,

Secretary. The Camden Confederate Monu-

the city of Greenville are in thorough to raise funds are meeting with flatter. Teller, Frelinghuysen, Ex-Senator Ordinary 7 7-16. Good Ordinary 8 11-16. Low and active sympathy with the move- ing succees. Excursion trains will be Windom, and half-a-dozen foreign minment inaugurated by the Board of run from Columbia and Charleston, isters were conspicous in the group. Trade of Columbia, to secure for this There will be an immense number of As each division of the procession State a place at the exhibition at Boston | visitors in Camden on the 20th of June, passed, the President lifted his hat, and in September, and will given all the aid and we know our people will be ready General Sherman nodded recognition to they possibly can to promoting its suc- to extend a liberal and open-handed hos- many of the old soldiers. Applause pitality .- Kershaw Gazette.

Forgotton. will join in the movement, and why fair women should not have permitted The National Theatre was elaborate-

> No Prayer, No Music, No Oration,

No Music, No Decoration, No Salute.

What a beautiful programme the above would have been without a nega-

Poor, brave, heroic fellows, if neg-

The European Situation.

Observers of continental affairs abroad are of opinion that Russia meditates a war with Germany in order to distract no special fear of Russia alone, but dreads France in the rear. France protests pacific feelings for Germany, but Bismarck, to make assurance doubly sure, forms an alliance offensive and defensive with Austria and Italy. These are the combinations full of peril for the future and full of fate. The crowning of the Czar is thought to be a turning point in this diplomacy. Europe is so honeycombed with secret political societies, at war with what is called established order, that a volcanic disturbance may be reasonably predicted. Whatever complications may arise between the Great Powers, Socialism will play an important part in deciding the final issue. The incendiary elements are so numerous and active that the least spark will set them in a blaze and all Europe in confusion. How the provocation will be given and where the tumult will begin or end is a theme for the wildest conjecture .- Augusta Chro-

The Arlington Estate.

The secretary of the treasury has issued a warrant in favor of R. N. Batchelder, deputy quartermaster general United States army, for \$125 000. Lee heirs as the price of the Arlington congress for the purchase of the estate was \$150,000, but under an opinion of

Not Pardoned.

of safety, he waited to see the result. health. His wife came up after a while thoroughly wet but unburt by the imaginary bruin. The husband has not yet recovered from his fright, we presume .-Clarendon Enterprise

gas was recently sent up from Paris by the world-wide reputation of the genuine to be sold as the property of E. W. Stuckey, under Fi Fa of Wilcox Gibbes & Co., against a tradesman, who attached to it his card with his name and address. The other Johnson C. Whittaker, the colored day he was surprised to hear tidings of

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 18, 1883.

have been made to order than were the railroad meeting here to-day, at which Col. 16th and 17th of May, in Washington, J. S. Bradley presided, and Capt. J. A. when, after an absence of nearly twenty years, the Society of the Army of the The contemplated railroad from George- Potomac revisited the Capital paraded town to Lancaster, via Lynchburg and Bish- its streets, and were reviewed by the Thousands of people crowded the pave-A corresponding committee was appoint- ments to see all that was left of them ed, consisting of the following named gent e- tramp to the old music. I say all that was left of them not that I would imply that all the living members of the once powerful army were in this procession, but the wan and feeble handful that tramped in line on Wednesday was a melancholy phantom of the army Times and in the Lancaster paper, hoping that that marched and fought twenty-years ago. There was scarcely an able columns in aid of this enterprise, which will bodied man among them, and they were all evil. It is worms that had destroyed the add in great measure to the interest of both evidently more used up by the march health of your child. Give Shriner's Indian of a mile, carrying only their canes, Vermifuge before it is too late. Only 25 cents than they would have been in their day a bottle. of real service by a tramp of twenty miles, loaded with arms and knapsacks. They were not all that was left, but they were doubtless typical of the remnant. On the bedecked and banner draped

stand in front of the White House Great preparations are being made to grounds stood President Arthur in entertain the military companies which | black dress suit and white kid gloves, | are expected to be here on the 20th of looking well fed and happy. The son Middling 103; Good Middling, 11. June. The executive committee is hard at of Abraham Lincoln was there, and work. A meeting of the chairmen of General Sherman stood by him, holding County was held last Tuesday and plans hair and moustache have grown quite agreed upon for the successful culmina- white, but his homely face is ruddy and Strained and \$1.32} for Good Strained. tion of the work. Three companies animated. Attorey-General Brewster have already signified their intention sat on the President's right, in light of being present. The town committee suit and tall light hat. Secretaries was liberally bestowed along the route of the parade, but it was the maimed veterans, and particularly those on Poor fellows! Their bones rest crutches, who most excited the enthumittee to communicate these proceed- among us, their souls are in heaven, siasm of the spectators. A large numto call other meetings of the citizens of deaths, have been forgotten by those part in the procession, and with their If You Want to Enrich Your Land. and the penalties with which it is asso- No doubt other places in the State was no ceremony on the 10th inst., in rans and veterans, sons at the White

The National Theatre was elaborately decorated for the afternoon and evening proceedings of the society. Flags. streamers, pennants, banners, guidons, and shields encircled the stage and were looped and festooned around the boxes and swathed gallery walls in garlands, coils, and mantles of parti-colors. General Grant's portrait, framed in flags, hung over the centre of the stage, and with the word "Appomattox" beneath. General Sherman's portrait occupied lected, they are not forgotten. - Marion a place on one side of the stage, and General Sheridan's faced him from the opposite side. The army nurses, who had been assigned a prominent place in the dress circle directly in front of the stage, were there in full force, and many of them were greeted by maimed utor of aforesaid Estate. veterans who had been watched over quietly and wait for others to do their dynamite on the brain. Germany has and cared for by them while in the

In addition to the arranged programme, embracing an address of welcome, an oration, and poem, speeches were made by Generals Slocum. Webb, Beaver, Ex-Speaker Kiefer, and Gene- as Executrix of aforesaid Estate. ral Sherman. The latter's speech was loudly applauded, and at its close the 'Marching through Georgia,' with band accompaniment. General Newton was elected presi-

dent of the society over General

On Thursday, the members of the society, accompanied by their wives and children, made an excursion to Wash- State of South Carolina, ington's tomb, with a large crowd of invited guests, consisting of military and naval officers. The trip down the blue Potomac was greatly enjoyed by the wint to me, to grant him Letters of entire party, its pleasure being enchanced by the music of the Marine JAMES M. EPPERSON, deceased, (De Bonis patriotic songs, the choruses to which and Estate not fully administered-

shown through the mansion. entertainment of the re-union, the granted. estate. The amount appropriated by grand banquet at Abner's Garden. May, Anno Domini. 1883. His appearance excited the wildest enthusiasm, to which he responded in a May 15-2t the attorney general, \$25,000 of that short, feeling speech, showing that he amount has been impounded to await had not yet forgiven the fact that some the result of an action at law to de- one had blundered when, on the march termine the amount of taxes due on the up the peninsular. he, expected rein- By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. forcements that never came.

> "A Blessing in Disguise." 484 ADELPHI ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 29, 1881.

throat, paralysis, asthma, spinal weakness, May 15-2t and coughs and colds. In my own case they Senator Hampton has accepted the have afforded me almost instant and permainvitation extended to him to deliver nent releif. My friends consider them an TY VIRTUE of sundry Executions, to be without them if she values her peace and the following property: While a man and his wife were fish- comfort and freedom from nervous exhaustion

trial of Allcock's Porus will convince you of their wonderful superiority. Take no other fendant in and to 1033 acres of land more or so called porus plasters that claim to be bet-

From the "Blue Ridge."

Mr. W. A. Fowler, Headen Mountain, N. plete satisfaction to all interested in the chair in the Avery institute, at Charles-launched from Paris.

region only three days after it had been launched from Paris.

Cordial conquers it, he will be very grateful to the proprietors of such a splendid medicine. to the proprietors of such a splendid medicine.

A Magnificent Bridal Present We mentioned in our last issue that the popular and accomplished Miss Virginia Galuchat, recently married to Dr. Kirkland, of Barnwell county, had received several valuable bridal presents. Still another has gone Two more perfect days could not forward from her native county-an elegant and costly piano of splendid tone and finishthe gift of one of our esteemed fellow townsmen, Dr. S. C. C. Richardson, who is a warm friend and admirer of the fascinating bride. Such valuable presents are exceptionally rare, and while it will doubtless be greatly appreciated by the fair recipient, it shows that the Doctor does nothing by halves, but goes the whole way when making an offering at the shrine of merit and friendship. All honor to the Doctor.s gallantry, good taste and generosity .- Clarendon Enterprise.

"He that by the plow would thrive" Must 2.40 cattle drive; And worry the crops to and fro,

And with Ashley make them grow.

Rotation in the garden is as necessary as in the field. Different kinds of vegetables require different kinds of food. While manuring will help much, it is in every way desirable to reverse the order of planting every year. Better crops will result. Strike at the fountain head the course of

Cigars are no cheaper by reason of the reduction of the tax. A good 5-cent cigar is

still sold for 10 cents. THE MARKETS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 19, 1883.

COTTON.—Market quiet. Sales about 20 bales. Quotations are: Ordinary 83 @91; Good Ordinary 93; Low Middling, 101; WILMINGTON, N. C., May 18, 1883.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quoted dull Rosin-The market was steady at \$1.274 for

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1.50 for Hard, \$2.50 per bbl., for Soft. Corron-Market dull. Sales - bales. The following are the official quotations: Middling 97, Middling 107, Good Middling

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But that cannot be accomplished without the free use of

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FOR SALE. -APPLY TO-T. J. TUOMEY.

Estate of Sam'l N. Lacoste, Dec'd. WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF PRObate for Sumter County, on June 23d 1883, for a final discharge as Administratrix

of aforesaid Estate.

LAURA E. LACOSTE, Administratrix. Estate of Mrs. Leonora English

DECEASED. WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF Probate for Sumter County on 22d day of June, 1883, for a final discharge as Exec-WM. F. DESCHAMPS,

May 22-4t* Estate of Rev. Jas. A. Cousar.

WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF PROBATE for Sumter County on the 14th day of June, 1883, for a Final Discharge

entire andience joined in singing Estate of Matthew P. Mayes, Sr.,

DECEASED. WILL APPLY to the Judge of Probate for Sumter County on the 14th day of June 1883, for a final discharge as Executor of aforesaid Estate.

COUNTY OF SUMTER. By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge.

Administration of the Estate and effects of

Band, and tenor and baritone solos of Non,) the Administratrix having deceased, These are therefore to cite and admonish were augmented songs, by the company all and singular the kindred and creditors of joining in heartily. The visitors passed the said James M. Epperson, late of Sumter by Washington's tomb in single file County insaid State, deceased, that they be and with heads uncovered, and were then appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter C. H., on May 30th, 1883, which, under an act of congress, passed at the last session, is to be paid to the city just in time to attend the closing why the said Administration should not be after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the

Given under my hand, this 14th day of T. V. WALSH, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

State of South Carolina.

COUNTY OF SUMTER.

WHEREAS, JAMES L. NOELL made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of MRS NANNIE J. EPPERSON, deceased-These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the No family should be without Allcock's said Mrs. Nannie J. Epperson, late of Sumter wonderful and their efficacy far reaching and and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter C. H., on May 30th,

Given under my hand, this 15th day of May A. D., 1883. T. V. WALSH. Judge of Probate.

in disguise; and no wife or mother should hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash

home, throwing his wife in the water in his effort to get away. After running out of the swamp and getting to a place out of the swamp and getting to a place despair of a speedy restoration to good sound of the swamp and getting to a place despair of a speedy restoration to good sound of the swamp and getting to a place despair of a speedy restoration to good sound on the west by lands of Thomas O. Sanders in the wish to octain an honorable in the water in and by the Wateree River, having such ing by selling teas should write us for a circular. Original American Tea Co., establisher to get away. After running giving and life-healing Pills, no one need despair of a speedy restoration to good sound of the swamp and getting to a place of the s MRS. E. TOMPKINS. on the 18th day of March 1882, levied upon and to be sold as the property of W. L. Sanders under Fi Fa of Edwin Bates If you have been using other Plasters one & Co., against Sanders Bros. All the right, title and interest of the De-

less, in Sumter County, adjoining lands now or formerly of J. Woodward, C. L. Freeman, A little balloon filled with hydrogen ter, they are all frauds gotten up to sell on Mrs. C. Stuckey and others, levied upon and the said E. W. Stuckey. All that Tract or parcel of Land in Sumter County, containing 200 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Nelson Kirby, Roland E.

> J. Sturgeon, under Fi Fa of Jno. S. Richardson against the said W. J. Sturgeon R. W. DURANT, S. S. C. Sheriff's Office, May 11, 1883

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SATEENS of Desirable Shades, something Rich and Nice.

GINGHAMS, Foreign and Domestic.

WHITE GOODS. A Most Complete Stock in all branches of this line of goods, to which the attention of the Ladies is respectfully directed.

FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c.

The stock here is too numerous to attempt an enumeration. If you want any article of NECK WEAR, COLLARETTES, TIES, GLOVES, MITTS. HOSIERY, Plain, Fancy or Colored, DRESS BUTTONS every conceivable kind, don't fail to look at this Stock, which is the Largest and Most Complete

CORSETS.

ever before offered in this Market, and are marked at prices to defy

Successful Competition.

The attention of the Ladies is respectfully called to my Stock of these, comprising as they do from all the Leading Makes to the lowest price Manufactured

LADIES' ULSTERS.

A full and complete stock of these are now opened, of the Latest Make and Style and are offered at Extremely Low Prices.

MATTINGS, CARPETS, RUGS, &c. These have been selected by me with the view to please, and are offered in the fullest confidence that an examination is all that is necessary to effect sales.

GENTS' HATS

In Straw, Felt, Wool, &c. Being resolved to reduce my stock in this line, no GENTS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING,

Made specially to my order, something that will wear and give satisfaction, at prices within the reach of all.

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A full and choice line of Groceries for Family and Plantation use constantly on hand and added to daily. An Efficient Corps of Salesmen are in attendance, who will take pleasure in attending to the wants of all callers.

N. B.-Any article left over from past season will be sold regardless of former prices. Bargains may be looked for here. A call is respetfully solicited. A. A. SOLOWONS.

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